

SPARTACISTS ARE OPPOSING KAPP AND EBERT REGIMES

CALL "BOLSHEVOIC" THE OTHER "DESPOTIC"

Continued From First Page.

reach an immediate compromise with Kapp as the calling of a general election.

A crowd of Berlin workers surrounded a detachment of sixty soldiers and demanded them.

All the public buildings in Berlin were said to have been barricaded and were being held by big forces of troops.

Considerable excitement was aroused by a report that Marshal Poch had sent an ultimatum to Kapp, giving him forty-eight hours to quit and threatening to send an army into Germany unless the demand was complied with, but the report was denied.

Feeling is running high in the districts of Germany occupied by allied troops, but there have been no disorders. Sympathetic strikes of twenty-four hour duration were called by the German railway employes, but military trains maintained regular schedules.

There are no street cars running at Cologne, headquarters of the British Army of Occupation.

The number of armed Communists in Berlin and the suburbs is growing. A regiment of the Reichswehr (Imperial government troops) was reported ready to join the Spartacists.

The revolutionary government is holding its troops in readiness for action. One of the demands from the revolutionary soldiers is that the revolutionary soldiers be disbanded and for trial on the charge of treason, but Kapp rejected it.

The military censorship was ordered intensified. It is reported that Kapp and Ebert have been sending out messages and press dispatches in violation of the censorship.

The streets have been cordoned with barbed wire. Immediately following the announcement that a cabinet "report" would be appointed, another manifesto appeared in which the revolutionary leader said he would not appoint a minister "until the result of the deliberations at Stuttgart are definitely known."

Mr. von Helldorf has been carrying on State business.

For Cables, See in Edition of March 15.

Warship Is Watching Ex-Crown Prince

Amsterdam, March 16.—A Dutch destroyer arrived off the island of Wieringen to reinforce the land guards keeping a close watch on the former German Crown Prince.

The warship arrived shortly after a German airplane had flown over the island at a low altitude. Wieringen dispatches said the ex-Crown Prince, it is added, has given a formal pledge to the burgomaster of Wieringen not to try to escape.

Believes Revolution Is Doomed to Fail

Manchester, England, March 16.—"It seems clear that the military adventures at Berlin is doomed to failure," said a dispatch today from Berlin to the Guardian dated Monday night. The dispatch continued: "The authority of the revolutionary government scarcely extends beyond Berlin, Pomerania and East Prussia. Minor officials refuse to recognize any kind of government and the revolution has no machinery of government save rough soldiers."

French Minister Both Governments

Paris, March 16.—French newspapermen, in commenting on the German situation today, express fears that "no confidence can be placed in either of the rival governments in Germany."

The strike in one of the most important cities of the republic, the city of Berlin, has been a serious blow to the German party most likely to come into power.

And, finally, the French high commissioner to the United States, writing in Le Petit Parisien, places responsibility for the German situation upon the "collaboration of the peace conference and the supreme council."

According to a pronouncement by the revolutionary regime, the aid government asked for a discussion of the circumstances leading up to the revolution. Herr Kapp, "the traitor," who arrived from Stuttgart, admitted that he came against the wishes of some of the liberal cabinet.

Only President Ebert and Minister of Defense Noske had consented to the journey, he said.

Subsequently Chancellor von Kapp announced that he had returned to Stuttgart on the return journey to Stuttgart.

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Partition of Germany Would Suit Vatican

London, March 16.—The partition of Germany would be entirely satisfactory to the Vatican, said the diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph today.

He continued: "The cause of the breakdown of the revolution is due to the recognition of both sides that neither government is capable of arousing enthusiasm nor securing the support of the bulk of the people, who are divided into two camps."

SCORES LEISURE CLASS OF U. S. IN GERMAN PICTURE CRISIS

More in Need of Americanization Than Alien, Says Edward F. Mcweeney

America's "leisure" class is more in need of real Americanization than the alien, Edward F. Mcweeney told an audience in a lecture given in Cathedral Hall under the auspices of John Boyle O'Reilly Circle.

He declared that this class attempted to control the country by the "dead hand" of inherited wealth, and prevented the Americanization of the foreigner by making him feel that he was an outsider.

He charged that this class corresponded to the "bourgeoisie" of Europe, and had its origin in the "leisure" class of the United States.

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Peace Delegation Denies Compromise

Paris, March 16.—The German peace delegation in Paris today denied that a compromise had been reached between the revolutionary government of Berlin and the old government headed by President Friedrich Ebert.

Official advice was received from Stuttgart that Herr Ebert is "not considering negotiations with the Berlin regime."

A conflicting report was received here that the German party most likely to come into power, the "left" party, was in a position to make a compromise with the revolutionary government.

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF LOSS AND DOUBT BEGINS

O'Brien Admits Truth of Some Charges Made by Councilor McLaughlin

Continued From First Page.

had been shut off, but this was done because of a broken valve.

Miss Denison, who appeared before the council today, declared that she was not to be heard as a representative of the old board proposed by Mayor Peters.

In her brief statement she stated the Mayor.

MISS DENISON'S STATEMENT

She said: "In justice to myself and the old board of trustees, I wish to call the attention of the public to an erroneous statement made by the Mayor of Boston at the meeting of the City Council yesterday. He said, on that occasion, that because of the conditions at Long Island he had not held the old board. This statement does not hold good. It did not require a report from Commissioner O'Brien two weeks ago, for it had been brought to the attention of the Mayor by the old board two weeks ago, and it was then that the Mayor's help and assistance in righting the affairs of the department, but we were obliged to struggle alone without aid or support or co-operation. Why?"

She continued: "The Mayor's permitting negligence and inefficiency on the part of the old board to remain in place, consequently he is blaming the situation and the City Council for the condition of the department, which has no foundation."

Commissioner O'Brien, speaking in defense of the situation, admitted, however, that he had been reported to the Mayor by him.

SLEEP ON "PADS."

Amalga had told him, Mr. O'Brien said, that the old board had broken down on instead of mattresses, that the bed linen was unclean, that the patients were rarely bathed, and that many had vomited. As a result of his report, Mr. O'Brien said, a group of nurses had been sent down to the hospital ward made increased from five to ten.

He said that it was practically impossible to get a nurse to stay in the hospital owing to its location, and when the nurses were sent down, they were only thirteen student nurses in the training school as against the fifty-five of former years.

That the morale of the medical board at the hospital had broken down, Mr. O'Brien admitted, but declared that it was "no time to say horses while crossing the stream."

Certain important newspapers had been made by carpenters and painters, at his suggestion, Commissioner O'Brien said, in the present investigation would probably be completed within a few days.

WANTS DONALD DISMISSED.

Councilor McLaughlin called for the dismissal of Dr. Charles E. Donald, superintendent of the City Hospital, and all other administrative officers, and the removal of the institution to the mainland, and its transfer to the authority of City Hospital trustees.

Commissioner O'Brien, in his charge declared that the same treatment was given to all patients during the epidemic, regardless of their individual condition. He said that the patients were not provided with proper meals, and that the women patients took come out of their ward for this purpose.

GOODS here 12 selling 4 days reduced 35% more saving, days price is 1/4 less.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT



GOODS here 24 selling 4 days reduced 35% any here 30 days are given away.

black, 122

infanta and georgette, 222

embroidered 210

infanta, vest of georgette, 222

CANADIAN VETERANS WED IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, March 15.—Two Canadian World War veterans were united in matrimony at St. Paul Methodist Church, when Miss Florence E. Bowens, of No. 42 Tenny street, and Miss Mary McIntyre, of the same address, were united in marriage to Joseph E. and Albert Ferguson, of No. 16 Tenny street. The Rev. William A. Lopez, pastor of the church, officiated. The ceremony was largely attended by former buddies of the bridegrooms.

OFFERS \$20,000 TO BUILD N. Y. HOMES

New York, March 16.—Distinct promise of headway to relieve housing shortage in New York was made at Mayor Hylan's recent announcement in conference in the City Hall, when Walter Hahler, controller of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, declared his company was ready to loan from \$100,000 to \$200,000 for building purposes.

ALL TRAINED UP

The subway and elevated trains were held up for four or five minutes today when a number of trains began to arrive from the north and south, and the trains were held up for four or five minutes.

URGES WOMEN TO WORK FOR GOOD OF WORLD

That Italians will never be Bolsheviks, as they have not the wild nature of the people who are, was the opinion of Signorina Italia Anita Garibaldi, who spoke at Ford Hall, where a meeting of all countries was held together for the good of the world, she declared. "America will help Italy, and Italy will help America."

just unpacked—right from New York city showrooms

—and because they were a maker's surplus stock you get them tomorrow—

202 new spring good silk dresses

every dress silk lined—women's and misses—ready tomorrow at

48 soft satins

57 crepe de Chines

5 rich foulards

67 fine taffetas

25 taffetas combined with georgette

Heavy, radiant silk taffetas that will remain crisp and fresh long after they have left your racks—likewise the beautiful, soft satins and crepe de Chines in a dozen different styles from which to make a selection.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Syrup

rich and wholesome



Many pastries and cooked dishes are delightfully flavored and made rich and wholesome with Domino Syrup. It is also delicious on cakes, waffles and biscuits. A pure cane sugar product made by the refinery of Domino Package Sugars.

The Champion in the Candy Business

American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Grand Central, Liberty, Broadway, Canal Streets, New York, N. Y.

AUTO SHOW AT CLIMAX OF INTEREST DRAWING IMMENSE THRONGS

RUSH REPAIRS BY AIRPLANE

Selden Truck Corporation
Utilizes Novel Method of
Transportation

The great work of the airplane during the war will be continued in business life sometime in the near future. Already we hear of airplanes rushing doctors to sick families lying on islands, where no other transportation unit could reach them.

Again, progressive business companies are very often taking advantage of the rapid flights of airplanes. An excellent example happened recently in New York State, the Selden Truck Corporation of Rochester employing the airplane to rush an order for repair parts.

A moving van was tied up in Chateaugus, near Syracuse. A family was waiting for its furniture to arrive. A small part had broken, and unfortunately the service station in Syracuse happened to be out of that particular part.

The Selden dealer wired the factory at Rochester for immediate shipment of the part. The Selden Service manager found that an airplane was about to leave for the East in the Rochester-Syracuse air express-carrying contest.

The part was immediately carried to the aero field and in less than two hours from time the telegram was received the part was in Syracuse. A short time later the truck was on its way again to its destination and the family waiting for the furniture was made happy.

COLLEGE MEN STUMP

FOR SEN. JOHNSON

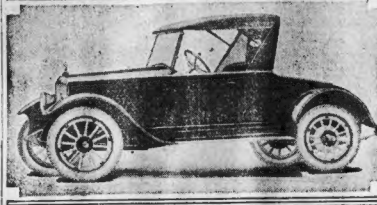
By Internal Service.

New York, March 16.—College men have agreed to take the stump for Senator William W. Johnson of California in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. It was announced today at the Johnson headquarters in the Hotel Pennsylvania.

A speakers' bureau composed of college undergraduates has been organized, with an executive committee of men from Columbia University, New York City College and New York University. Other Johnson presidential clubs are to be formed at Barnard and Hunter colleges, institutions for women, and at Fordham and Cooper Union.

Clubs are already in operation. It was reported, at the University of California and other Western colleges. Organizations will be established at Yale, Harvard, Princeton and other leading colleges.

Is Built for Speed



Allen 43 Roadster

New Lexington Frame in Solid Piece

"The most difficult problems in automobiles are sometimes the simplest to overcome, or at least seem so when these problems have been solved," said A. H. Rowe, of the local Lexington Agency, in discussing some of the newer points of the Series "Q" Lexington Motor Men Six Models on display at the Automobile Show.

"In these days of enormous automobile traffic and congestion, the quick handling of a car, both in traffic and in parking, is becoming more and more vital. And, in these days of advanced automotive engineering and designing, there is nothing that jars on the nerves so rankly as body or frame squeaks or rattles. Then there is the problem of producing lighter cars, eliminating weight to save in tire and operation costs."

"All of these problems have been solved at a single step in the new Lexington models. This has been accomplished in the building of the frame. It has been joined into one solid piece. In this operation more than 100 parts have been eliminated, reducing the weight to the minimum and yet not sacrificing a particle of strength. In fact, the result is just the contrary. The single unit frame tends to greater rigidity and strength. And the joining of the frame into one unit makes squeaks and rattles in the frame impossible."

U. S. UTILIZES NASH QUADS

7,000 Are in Road Building Service; Trucks Solve Transit Problems

"Transportation has been described as the heart of commerce and this description is not overdrawn for without transportation industry would cease," says Charles B. Voorhis, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company. "Since the day of the ox-driven cart, man has been prompted by ever-changing conditions which demand constant improvement in the manner of merchandise conveyance."

"The motor truck in the past few years has acquired a definite and important place in the transportation field, has kept pace with the demands of industry and has contributed materially to the development of the country. The truck long since has demonstrated its dependability in the hauling of merchandise and its adaptability to what is known as 'short haul' traffic is now fully recognized by those who require inter-city freight and express delivery."

What may have been true in the past, "ship by truck" no longer is an empty phrase. Manufacturers, merchants, large and small, as well as carriers and men identified with practice all forms of industry are fully awake to the practicability of the motor truck as it relates to their industrial problems of transportation. "Double intensity delivery of freight and express merchandise by motor truck is making big strides throughout the country. The truck long since has demonstrated its dependability in the hauling of merchandise and its adaptability to what is known as 'short haul' traffic is now fully recognized by those who require inter-city freight and express delivery."

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Attention Dealers

27,000,000 horse power is employed on American farms today—4,500,000 more than is used in all other industries of America combined. The farmer is short on help—he has the money and is looking for anything that will speed up food production, cut down his costs, and increase his profits. If your proposition has merit, and does what you claim it does, he is your biggest and best customer. The power farming equipment field is the richest dealer field in existence—and the Utilitor is the surest, quickest, and most profitable farm field proposition open to dealers today. We have taken the Utilitor distributing contract and are now ready to discuss dealer contracts with responsible high grade organizations throughout the state. during the Show March 13-20, inc.

—something, at last, that a dealer can sell and get his money on at the time he sells it—no "trade-ins," no jockeying on price, every sale a cash sale.

—the smallest and lowest priced motor car is the only other thing that sells as fast as the Utilitor, and the field for the Utilitor is even bigger.

—the one dealer proposition that knows no seasons. In open weather it does the field work of one horse, and in bad weather it does the belt work of one four-horse-power gas engine.

—the best attention getter a dealer ever had on his floor. Brings people into your place, thereby stimulating sales throughout your entire line. Keeps your place a live place all winter.

—right now is the time to start selling the Utilitor. Farmers the world over are grabbing the Utilitor as the first real solution to the farm help problem, and at this very moment every farmer is laying his plans for bigger production next season. The farmer has money and is willing to spend it when you will show him his money's worth. He is a hard-headed, wise buyer. If your proposition has merit and does what you claim for it, he is the biggest and best customer on earth—right now.

—every farmer, fruit grower and truck raiser is an interested prospect on the Utilitor.

—the Midwest service system is so thorough that every Utilitor you sell will stay sold and sell more Utilitors.

—every Utilitor you sell makes immediate friends and customers for you by the consistent, dependable service it renders.

—the Utilitor is made by one of the oldest, largest and most powerful factories in America—a factory insuring you prompt delivery on every Utilitor you sell. You can't get sufficient deliveries on passenger cars now, and the greatest relief measure in sight is the Utilitor. If you ever sell Utilitors for one season, you will want to sell them for life.

—if you want to call us up and make an appointment, tell long distance that our number is B. B. 6120. But you really don't need to—we have enough good men on the floor at the show to take care of you—ANY TIME.



Mitchell Closed Cars

A new type at the Show

MITCHELL now steps out of the line and makes offering of such originality and value that all approve instantly.

Only custom shops or high-priced car makers offer comparable bodies—closed cars of such sturdy and lasting construction, such beauty of line and finish, such roomy proportions, such exquisite and complete appointments, as distinguish these models.

First, note the exterior lines and finish. See how we cover the entire body with metal and weld all joints. Examine every detail of construction and finish.

Then view the interiors with a critical eye. One glimpse will reveal many touches never seen before, and many impressive refinements.

Riding comfort is certain because of cantilever springs at the rear.

Lights and fitments are oxidized silver. The upholstery is a beautiful gray velour with silk curtains and a high pile Wilton rug to match.

The bowed, tilted windshield entirely eliminates annoying and dangerous light reflections at night and provides unobstructed range of vision, unique in closed cars.

An ingenious device raises or lowers window glasses at the touch of a finger. And these glasses do not rattle. Neither do the doors become noisy.

Don't miss seeing these cars at the Show—see how far in advance they are. Then place your order now to insure Spring delivery.

On Exhibition Paul Revere Hall, Mechanics Bldg.

8-Passenger Touring Car
3-Passenger Roadster

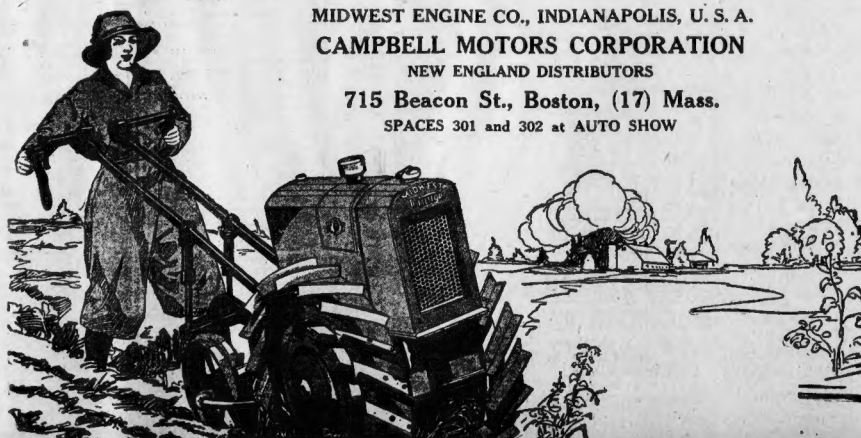
6-Passenger Sedan
4-Passenger Coupe

MITCHELL-LUCAS MOTOR CO.

591 Boylston Street
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NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS
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C.F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

WHITE TRUCKS

Great News for Movie Fans

"another award will be made.
2. No one is barred from
America and their families
America and their families
in more than one "best last line"
3. The black printed hereafter to be
the consequence of the readers and
this gathering black.
4. Each letter must have a number,
and the two last lines must be sent
to Boston American Linerick Editor,
Boston & Mass.
Limerick No. 39
*"The women are getting the vote"
Mrs. Catt to the newspapers wrote,
"But two States are lacking
To give us the backing*

~~~~~

You may write your "best last line" of Limerick above this.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and Number \_\_\_\_\_  
City or Town \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

All "best last lines" of Limerick No. 39 must be received by 4 P.  
noon Saturday, March 20. Award will be announced Tuesday,  
March 23.

Fine proposition, don't you think? Address  
**FROHMAN**  
AMUSEMENT  
CORPORATION  
316 Times Building  
NEW YORK

**Boston American Limerick Editor,**  
 Dept. 511  
 P.O. Box 13  
 Boston 3, Mass.

**Limerick No. 39**

*"The women are getting the vote,"  
 Mrs. Catt to the newspapers wrote,  
 "But two States are lacking  
 To give us the backing*

.....

You may write your "best last line" of Limerick above this.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City or Town .....

State .....

All "best last lines" to Limerick No. 39 must be received by 12 noon Saturday, March 20. Award will be announced Tuesday, March 21.

**Boston American Limerick Editor,**  
 Dept. 511  
 P.O. Box 13  
 Boston 3, Mass.

**Limerick No. 39**

*"The women are getting the vote,"  
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# Measures That Would Cure Most of the Troubles and Tendencies Which Distress and Alarm Is Today

- (1) To nominate for the Presidency by direct nomination and to elect by popular vote.
- (2) To elect the Cabinet officers and make them responsible to Congress.
- (3) To deprive the President of the power of patronage; to put public offices as nearly

- as possible under Civil Service, and have appointments made by a committee of Congress.
- (4) To elect Federal Judges, including Supreme Court Justices by popular vote.
- (5) To apply the Initiative, the Referendum and the Recall to national matters.

## No Weight to the Arguments in Favor of Film Censorship

It is difficult to understand how the Legislative Committee having before it the proposal to censor moving pictures in Massachusetts could be affected by the case presented in behalf of censorship.

There appeared before the committee a formidable representation of the advocates of censorship if reckoned in numbers. But unless we give credit to their numbers a fair-minded critic could not possibly find any weight in their argument in behalf of censorship.

Those who would change a settled condition, those who ask the Legislature to do something which through a series of years it has persistently refused to do, those who would interfere against the will with the fourth largest industry in the whole country, those who would encroach upon what has now become as much a means of communicating thought as the newspaper, and, therefore, as much entitled to freedom from control by bureaucracy as the newspapers are entitled to their constitutional freedom, those who would establish in this country a bureaucracy with the power that such a bureaucracy would have which controlled the vehicle of thought to twenty million people every day, must have the strongest reasons to present as the ground for their demand.

Surely no one would believe that such a revolution of policy is justified by any fears by way of anticipation. Even if the motion picture industry were a new industry and if we knew nothing about its probabilities, we would not be justified in singling it out from any other business for restrictions merely because we feared its possibilities. There are few things in the world which may not be abused and which are not often abused, and it has come to be recognized as a rule of statesmanship that it is not sufficient to condemn a thing to show the possibility of its abuse.

But the moving picture industry is not a new industry. While it is "young in years" yet it is old in hours. Its rapid development has brought it to maturity in a few years, and we now know exactly what it will and will not do. Therefore, the argument for censorship depends not upon what it may do, but what it has done and is doing.

Have the motion pictures exhibited in Massachusetts been of a character that would justify censorship if there were no other arguments against censorship, such as the potent argument that the motion pictures partake of the character of speech and the press and are, therefore, entitled to the protection of those other vehicles of thought and expression which we have so carefully provided for in all our constitutions because they are the great instruments of democracy and liberty?

At the hearing on the censorship bill the two pictures cited as pictures most requiring censorship were exhibited by the government itself for a perfectly legitimate government object of propaganda, and by the Red Cross for equally good purpose. Nothing could better illustrate the danger and the evil of censorship than the suggestion that these two films ought to have been censored. Both these films were used by the government in the place of public speaking and newspaper publicity in order to inform and move the public. If the pictures had not been utilized the newspapers and public meetings would have been utilized, and the use of the moving pictures illustrate what we mean when we say that the moving picture is now coming to partake of the character of the press and all public speech and should be guaranteed a like freedom from interference as a necessity of democracy and liberty.

At this hearing there appeared a group of perfectly well meaning ladies and gentlemen who declared that the government's judgment was wrong and the Red Cross judgment was wrong and that there ought to be a board of censors to control the judgment of the government and the Red Cross in the manner in which they thought it proper to address the public through the moving pictures. The absurdity of this position is perfectly apparent and it requires no discussion to expose its weakness to any American grounded in the principles of Americanism and of democracy.

The thing that we seek to protect in our Constitutions when we declare in the Constitutions that nobody shall impair the freedom of the press and of public speech is the use which the newspaper and the voice can be put in the forming and convincing the public on matters clothed with the public interest. Now, the moving pictures speak to twenty million people a day. This is probably twenty times more people than all the newspapers of the United States spoke to when these constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press were put into our fundamental law. Every day the moving pictures are being more and more used for public purposes in place of and in supplement to the newspapers and of public speech.

It is extraordinary that those who advocated censorship were not able to cite a single play conducted by private interest for private profit that they could challenge as needing censorship. The American does not suggest that there may not be plays occasionally escaping the volunteer censors that ought not to be published.

But we do say that when those who are interested in censorship cannot find more to criticize than the ladies and gentlemen who urged the censorship before the legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs that there is no justification even for the discussion of censorship.

## Put McCall on Shipping Board

The American trusts that the report that ex-Governor McCall is to be given a place on the Shipping Board is true, if Mr. McCall wants the place.

There are a great many questions before the Shipping Board which require a semi-judicial decision. There are a great many questions which require long and varied experience in public affairs and a very sound nationalist sentiment. These virtues Mr. McCall has.

## Samuel in the Lion's Den

Copyright, 1920, Star Company



## More Truth Than Poetry



### If Things Don't Please You, Get Out

By E. K. RISER

SUPPOSE that when the Pilgrims came And found that certain things were wrong The aborigines had cried: "Folks, if you can't be satisfied, Perhaps you'd better run along. We didn't send you to come, So pay attention while we shout: If things ain't as you like them here, Pack up your traps and disappear; Confound your impudence, get out!"

IT would have been a luckless day If when the aborigines Informed the Pilgrim Fathers they Had purposes that didn't please, The Pilgrims all had sailed away To seek the homeland overseas.

WHEN Patrick Henry, Jefferson, And other agitators kicked mad, Because conditions here were bad, The Tories worried and got mad, Suggesting that they should be kicked. "If you're displeased," the Tories howled, "You needn't stick around, you know; Confound you and your scurvy kind! Why must you spoil our peace of mind? Pack up your dirty things and go!"

THE Tories probably meant well— Their loyalty was deep and true; But, looking back on what befell, It seems as if a point or two May have escaped them—who can tell? Perhaps the case is clear to you.



## Ye TOWNE GOSSIP

By K. C. B.

IT MAY be YOU'RE NOT a bit interested. IN WHAT'S going on. OUT HERE on the ranch. THAT I'VE told you of. BUT MAYBE you are. AND I'll take a chance. AND TELL you the tale. ABOUT THE hen. AND HER thirteen eggs. ON WHICH she sat. FOR FULL three weeks. THE ALLOTTED time. AT THE end of which. A GOOD hen's egg. JUST FALLS apart. AND IN its place. A CHICKEN comes. AND BECAUSE I know. WHEN THE time was up. FOR THE thirteen eggs. THAT I'VE told you of. I KEPT close watch. AND YESTERDAY morning. AND DURING the day. I HEARD a "peep." AND EARLY this morning. OF THE day I write. I HURRIED down. AND ALL of the eggs. EXCEPT JUST ONE. HAD COME to life. AND THIS thirteenth egg. HAD A little hole. THE SIZE of a dime. AND INSIDE of the egg. I COULD hear a peep. AND THE poor old hen. DIDN'T seem to know. IF ITS duty was. TO STAY with the egg. OR TO scratch around. WITH THE dome-chicks.

AND IT chose the chicks. AND DESERTED the egg. AND LEFT me there. AT THE side of the nest. IN VERY deep grief. FOR THE poor little chick THAT CHIRPED in the egg. AND COULDN'T break out. AND I hurried back. TO THE ranch house folk. AND THEY sent me back. AND I got the egg. AND ALL the way up. CAME THE pitiful "peep." AND I found a box. AND SOME cotton stuff. AND INSIDE of this. I PLACED the egg. AND PUT the box. NEAR THE kitchen stove. AND DURING the day. I HELPED the chicken. BREAK THE shell. AND WHEN night came. I TOOK it down. ALL COVERED with dust. AND FULL of peep. AND PUT it away. UNDERNEATH ITS MA. AND MAYBE next Spring. WHEN I'M back on the ranch. I'LL EAT my own child. FOR WE'RE eating them now. THAT WERE born last Spring.

Unless the American, through its fearless publicity, steps in right now and espouses the cause of the oppressed and robbed tenants of Roxbury and Dorchester, those poor people will have to sell their last shirt to gratify the capacity of the rent styicks or go homeless next year. JOHN J. SPECTOR.

Two Victories  
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I think you have helped do two good things in stopping the sale of the ships that we ought to have and also stopping the United States from going into company with foreign nations. H. P. ELLIOTT, Claremont, N. H.

Great Teacher  
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Your editorial of March 14 is simply wonderful, a magnificent lesson to the millions that read your great paper, that not only teaches but defends all those worthy of its mighty power. Had we not the Hearst papers, this country would not be the land of the free. Long may they live and prosper, and extend till every home in the United States will read them, and learn from them both social and political wisdom. BERNARD DOHERTY.

Women and Labor Disputes  
Carefully trained women will solve the great labor disputes of the country in the future, in the opinion of Dr. Felix Adler of the Ethical Culture Society, in commenting on the Bryn Mawr College \$2,000,000 endowment to increase salaries of professors. "I can see the day coming when properly trained women will settle labor disputes," he said, "because they can get to the bottom of the trouble better than can men. They can appreciate the emotional reasons and sense a reason for any action where a man would insist upon cold logic. I believe that in the coming generation of women lies the hope of solving the great labor problems of the country."

## ADVICE TO THOSE NOT CONTENT IN JOB

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

WHERE is your attention fixed? Did you ever stop to think of the faculty within you which permits you to see a thing mentally as clearly as if it were before you in visible form? When anything attracts your interest it automatically focuses your attention and you find it impossible to keep it out of your thoughts. Bearing on this matter of inward attention, I have a letter from a girl that is more or less typical of many others that I receive. "I am not satisfied with my job. It does not offer enough opportunity. I have had five years of business experience and have held three good positions in that time, leaving two or three because I could earn more money in the next one."

"My present occupation is monotonous office work, and although I will continue to put forth my best efforts, I have higher ideals. I wish you would be so gracious as to tell me how to get out of the rut into which circumstances have forced me."

"O. M." She says wisely that she has no intention of shirking the work she is now doing. But that doesn't get her out of the rut she is in, and in which circumstances apparently compel her for the time being to remain. She should immediately let the needle of attention swing right around to the pole of her desire and stay there. And the time she has outside of her work, instead of spending it in fretting because of her lack of opportunity, she can give to the study of that branch of business in which she wishes to engage.

## Letters to the Editor

### Tenants Robbed

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## Today

English Efficiency  
"A Cry in the Heart"  
Stock Up \$200  
Still from Washington  
By Arthur Brisbane

England has sold, for five hundred million dollars, the left over parts of her flying machine war materials. These materials, thirty thousand engines, enormous quantities of spare parts, etc. are worth five hundred million dollars, because the British money for flying machines was honestly spent. Private purchasers spent this great sum to carry on airplane work, and to "put British air-craft building in the same position as British ship building." These business common sense and patriotism are combined. How much do you think the left-over junk of the American aircraft enterprise would bring at public auction? We didn't send any flying machines to the front to break it. So it is "all left over." One thousand millions were spent here "for flying machines." And it isn't likely that you could get one half of one million for the whole lot. A junk dealer might pay that, for the old metal.

A few are being killed in Germany, not many, considering the price at stake. As many would have been killed in any one of a dozen steel works in the recent strike, except that there was no whiskey on sale to mix with the strike. The remarkable thing in Germany, is not the revolution, but its quiet character, that is due partly to the fact that Germany has recently had enough shooting. Besides, for forty years the Social Democratic party has been teaching the German crowd to think. The crowd knows that there is nothing in going out to get yourself shot every few minutes. Just exactly what will happen is uncertain. That is certain that no Russian catcayism will come. Of many differences between Russia and Germany, the greatest is the fact that in Russia twenty out of a hundred, and in Germany one hundred out of one hundred can read. Kings, politicians and others think that they are getting the world's thoughts. But the public school is really doing it.

Great rush to pay income tax last night, before windows closed at twelve. Some individuals paid millions from the income for one year. One man paid six hundred thousand dollars in cash, to the New York collector. Heartaches went with some of these income tax payments. For "the heart knoweth his own bitterness." He who has made a great deal of money, knows its value, exaggerates it in fact. If many prosperous gentlemen say you may say truly, "There is a cry in the heart, though the lip is silent." However, there is a little "light in the darkness, yet."

Thanks to the Supreme Court decision, allowing corporations to hand out stock instead of cash, the stock on which rich men pay no income tax—the share will soon pinch less fiercely. Since that valuable decision was handed down, the stock of the Standard Oil Company, Jersey, for instance, has increased in value \$200 a share. And other others have gone up in proportion. That tells the story. That little company has capitalized for five millions, has paid away fifty millions in surplus profits. Now the owners of the stock know that they need never pay income tax on the fifty millions accumulated in a short time. Instead of getting cash they will get new stock, the same as cash, representing all the surplus. It's a pleasant thing on the whole. The stock that is worth \$200 a share. The stockholder knows that there are fifty million dollars piled up, and he doesn't pay any income tax on that accumulation. He is getting a very increased value of the stock. It isn't so with the little man who gets a salary of \$3,000 a year. That comes of being "a little man," in a big country.

The important news in America is the adoption by the Senate 66 to 28, of Mr. Lodge's substitute for Article X of the new league.

Young men wondering whether they will go to Harvard or Yale will wake up some morning to find that they are to go to Turkey, Armenia, Mesopotamia or Timbuctoo instead, because England and France have said so. The U. S. A. will still be managed from Washington.

The other American news is the Supreme Court decision permitting the State of New Jersey to bring a bill to test the prohibition amendment. For those that want real temperance, the outlook is not alarming. A compromise may be reached allowing States that want to have beer and wine to have them and those that don't want to have them to have them. There is fortunately no possibility that any State or anybody will be allowed publicly to sell whiskey, which is the main thing.